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WHISKER-RIBBONERO CONTEST ENTERS FINAL WEEK; FIELD DAY NEXT FRIDAY

N.C.J.C. Association Plans To Discuss Jaysee Courses

From Stanford comes a report that two-year courses in junior colleges, especially for students who will not continue their education beyond the sophomore year, will be discussed at the annual conference of the Northern California Junior College Association, on October 19.

Mr. J. B. Lemos, who is president of the Association, believes that vocational education in the semi-professional field is an important objective, and if the junior colleges offered a two-year course in it, the registration would increase three to four times in junior colleges.

The discussions will be led by Dr. Walter C. Eells of Washington, D.C., former Stanford Uni-

versity faculty member who is secretary of the American Association of junior colleges and director of the commission of junior college terminal education. Dr. Eells explained that the purpose is to discover what the junior colleges are offering and what they ought to offer, especially for students who will not continue their formal education beyond the two junior college years.

Convention sessions will be open to faculty, administrators, student representatives and board members of the junior colleges of northern California, representatives of the state department of education, NYA administrators, university and college administrators, and all other educators and laymen interested.

COMMISSIONERS SET UP INJURED ATHLETES' FUND

At a regular meeting held Tuesday in room 7, the commission voted to devote the proceeds from student dances and the sale of programs at games to the Athletic Injury Fund. This fund will be used as a reserve to cover major athletic injuries.

It was also decided to allow the Ski Club to sponsor a dance after the game on October 18. A dance will put a cap on the events of Field Day, the Men's Club Supper, the pre-game rally, and the Yuba-Salinas tangle.

S. J. C. BOYS ENTER N. Y. A. TRADE SCHOOL

Accepted for the San Luis Obispo N.Y.A. training school in mechanical and related trades for the aviation industry are the following boys from the Salinas Junior College: Bob Mathews, Don Buell, Eugene Sanderson, Ed Weatherby, and James B. Minah.

Under consideration, and with a good chance of getting in, are: Rex Welker and Al Mapa.

Accepted for the Bakersfield N.Y.A. training school was Harry Crawford.

Students between the ages of 18-25 are eligible for the training. They will spend half a day in the class room and half a day working on their projects. They will receive thirty dollars per month, twenty-two of which will be retained for room and board. Classes started October 1.

DR. HALL SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

Speaking on the topic, "Myth of American Isolation" Dr. Luelia Hall, J.C. instructor, addressed the Rotary club at their weekly meeting last Tuesday.

Dr. Hall is a history and political science professor at Salinas Junior College.

"SWEETHEARTS" SECTION" FOR GAME TONIGHT

A feature of tonight's rooting section will be the sweetheart seats where couples may sit if they cannot endure the separation imposed by most colleges for the good of the cheering. The congestion of previous games will be relieved by the extra section which has been added to the Junior College seats. Only the northwest gate will be open to students, and rooters' caps and student body cards are necessary for gaining admission to the sections.

CHEER LEADERS' PLATFORM UNDER CONSTRUCTION

S.J.C. isn't slowing up regarding its progress in building a "bigger and better" rooting section, no sir. Work is to be started presently in the Lettuce Bowl on a platform in front of the bleachers to be used by the cheerleaders. This staging will be about four feet high, three feet wide, and stretching the entire length of the section. It is to be attached to the rail at the front of the bleachers and will serve to attract the full attention of the rooters to their cheerleaders, as well as keeping the latter from under the feet of the football players.

The "Rah-Rah" boys, Jerry Mullen, Dale Smith, and Johnny Buckley will be wearing full uniform tonight consisting of new white sweaters bearing a Block "S" and megaphone emblem, white flannel trousers, and white shoes. Each of the boys will be wielding a megaphone when the Yuba team rolls into town, but tonight will probably find them with just one—for Jerry.

The school yells are published in this issue of the Battery, and it is required that everybody learn them since some of the cheers are new. Three sections will be roped off tonight, one for the fellows, one for the girls, and one for the sweethearts. In other words, if couples don't wish to comply with the rules for separate sectioning, they will have to watch the game from the "Sweetheart Section."

Following are all the yells,

Number 1
Spell out: T-E-A-M Team—Rah!
T-E-A-M Team—Rah!
T-E-A-M Team—Rah!
Team, Team, TEAM!

Number 2
First time slowly; second time fast:

PANTHER PANTHER
Panther! Panther!
G-r-r-r-r-r-r-rrrrah!

Number 3
Slow: Let's Go, Panthers!
(Faster) Let's Go!

Three waves: G-r-r-r-r, r-r-r-r, r-r-r-r-rrah!

Panthers! Let's Go! (kickoff)

Number 4
Spell out slowly:
P-P-A-N-A-N-T-H-E-R
P-A-N-T-H-E-R
P-A-N-T-H-E-R

Panthers! Panthers!
P-A-N-N-N-T-H-E-RS!
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Big Battle Only Seven Days Away

Through the busy streets of Salinas, in the mud-hole in the squared circle, on the football field, with beards and with ribbons: the battle of Freshmen against Sophomores will be waged on almost any type of field with no limits to the weapons used. To insure public health for the rest of the year, Friday, October 18th, has been set aside as the one day on which class supremacy is definitely established. Since all classes will cease promptly at fourth period, there will be ample opportunity for every member of the student body to become completely exhausted by the time this great annual event has run its course.

A calendar of events will give an adequate idea of the numerous opportunities for potential class heroes. (The sign-up sheet is at the student store).

11:45 to 1:15—Boxing and wrestling

1:30—Wheelbarrow race

2:00—Football (Touch Tackle)

3:00—Tug o' War

3:30—Mud Brawl

4:10—Awarding of intra-mural prizes

5:00—Men's Club Supper and beard and ribbon judging

8:00—Stockton Game (busses held over)

10:00—Victory Dance.

In case the names of these events are not self-explanatory, here are some descriptions from a statement made by Al Moore, Field Day Chairman:

The wheelbarrow race will shift the scene from the Men's Gym, where the boxing and wrestling matches will be slugged out, to downtown Salinas. Starting at the Vogue theater, the teams (one rides, one pushes) will sweat and weave their way up Market Street to Central. The trek will continue up Central, turning at Homestead for the home stretch to the corner of the science building. There the contestants are allowed to run to the finish line on the other side of the mudhole. Those most likely to succeed would be the ones weighing less than 150 lbs., and standing less than six feet in height, with no stage fright whatsoever.

Also gloriously muddy will be the tug o' war. Stalwarts of both classes will oppose each other across the bath tub of the beardless. The aspect of the contest—and contestants—need not be described.

In spite of its name the mud brawl is as organized as the sticky playing field will permit. A certain number of sandbags are placed in the center of a designated area, all the players stand at an equal distance from the center. At a signal from the referee everyone slips and slithers through the mud and returns to the starting line dragging a sand bag behind him. Time is called at the end of forty minutes, or until all the sandbags have been removed. Free water is provided for both players and audience if they need it.

S.J.C. Males Sprout Good Fuzz Crop

Whiskerino enters its fourteenth day today and the male populace of the Salinas Junior College has taken on the appearance of the members of the House of David. When these healthy, bewhiskered specimens appear on the street, women scream and babies cry. Why have the men of the campus reverted to growing the facial adornment favored by the men of the Palolithic Age? It's all because of the spirit of Whiskerino. The third and final week will be climaxed by the Field Day activities, Men's Club Supper, Yuba-Salinas football game, and what everyone hopes will be a victory dance.

An open season was declared two weeks ago against violators of the "Whisker Code," all of whom are subject to punishment to the fullest extent of the law—namely a free swim in ye olde mud hole.

For those unfortunates who gaze hopefully but vainly into the mirror to see whether or not the fuzz has started, a special treat is in store. A spray of "Exquisite Night" perfume, the best Woolworth has to offer, will be theirs.

Given under the auspices of the Men's Club, the annual Field Day, which usually ends up in a free-for-all, is to be held on the afternoon of October 18. Refereeing of all events will be handled by the intra-mural class under the supervision of Coach Ed Adams. On the program for the day will be boxing, tugs-of-war, sack races, greased pole climbs, and other events of track and field. Most of these will take place in the immediate vicinity of the mud hole.

The judging of beards will take place at the Men's Club supper in the men's gym. Prizes will be given for the biggest and shaggiest beard, the most novel beard, and a booby prize for the scantiest beard. (The latter prize was won last year by Kazuo Ikeda, who swore he hadn't shaved since Christmas!) With the fine crops of whiskers the men are raising, we don't envy the judges their positions.

CALENDAR

October 11: Dramatics class presents show.

October 11: Salinas vs. Stockton in league opener in Lettuce Bowl. Dance afterwards.

October 15: Commission Meeting, club meetings, etc.

October 18: Salinas vs. Yuba in Lettuce Bowl. Dance afterwards.

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Battery Editorials

From J. C. custodian Clarence MacDougall, the following excerpt was received. Timely in content and invaluable in meaning, it is an article benefitting us all to read and re-read:

JOB FOR AMERICA

(From Oakland Post-Enquirer, Oakland)

No one knows who will "win" World War II, but few doubt that the aftermath will be cultural and material chaos.

Although the morale of a nation or of an individual may remain inflexible throughout a siege, it is certain to sink into a morass of mental despair, physical depletion and spiritual aridity when the tension of hostilities ceases.

There is speculation as to what agency will step in at the critical moment to grasp floundering Europe by the midriff and drag her back to firm footing.

Some observers think that America is Europe's logical savior. America with all its creeds and no creed—America with its tolerance and its unique ability to harmonize an astounding diversity of nationalities—such a land could well turn chaos into constructive living.

When Rev. John Robertson dedicated America over the waters of Plymouth Rock by reading the twelfth chapter of Genesis, he was perhaps uttering a prophecy more far-reaching than he knew:

"Now the Lord had said unto Abram, get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee: (2) And I will make of thee a great nation and I will bless thee and make thy name great: and thou shalt be a blessing: (3) And I will bless them that bless thee and curse him that curseth thee, and IN THEE SHALL ALL FAMILIES OF THE EARTH BE BLESSED."

J. C. CHEERS

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No. 5
Slowly: Spell out Salinas:
S - SAL - - - I - - - I - - - NAS
S-A-L-I-N-A-S S-A-L-I-N-A-S
Salinas! Salinas!

No. 6
Skyyyyyyyyyyrocket! Whistle...
Boom!

Ah! Team!
The "Give 'em the axe" yell should be given very slowly and in perfect rhythm the first time, and fast and clear the second time. It is always given twice.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The student book store will return all unsold books on this Friday, October 11. This is your last chance to procure a needed book for your current classes.

HEALTH GROUP

According to President Richard J. Werner, a Health Committee has been formed for the junior college, and it is to be composed of school instructors. The purpose of the committee is to coordinate health activities, to work out problems that affect the health of students during their college years and after their graduation. All problems of health education will be submitted to the group for their recommendation.

Junior college instructors appointed to the committee are: Dr. Gardner, chairman, Mr. Adams, Mrs. Baxter, Miss Hutchinson, Mrs. Swindt, and Mr. Werner.

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ELECT OFFICERS

After a late start, the popular Junior Soroptimist Club of the Junior College this Tuesday announced itself ready to launch an active program for the coming semester. Following markedly calm, ladylike balloting, these officers were elected:

President, Margaret Thayer; Secretary, Kathleen Harney; Sergeant at arms, Ramelle Chester.

The benefits of the twenty-five cents a semester dues will be realized at the next meeting. A birthday party, complete with cake and presents will be featured October 28, when girls born in June, July, and August will be honored by their secret pals.

NEUMAN-ITES

All Catholic students are urged to attend the October 15 meeting of their organization, in Mr. Murin's room, next Tuesday. A functioning and consistent membership is a prerequisite, it was explained, for the many school activities planned for the coming year.

U. G. C. POTLUCK
SUPPER TONIGHT

Providing an incentive for increased female attendance at the Stockton game tonight, the Upsilon Gamma Chi is sponsoring a potluck supper this afternoon and evening. Every girl in school is expected to attend and contribute. Seven cities will provide the courses. The salad will be a series of Watsonville creations. Salinas, being near, will offer hot dishes. Gilroy will supply the butter for King City's rolls (that distance of 76 miles would be pretty far for a butter spreader). Dessert will be provided by the Monterey Peninsula.

SIGMA ALPHA PI

Meeting Friday, "X" period, the junior college social order of Sigma Alpha Piers planned a picnic to be held that Sunday at Point Lobos. Discussion of entertainment and food for Sunday, and today's fill-in dance took up the greater part of the hour.

NEW IDEAS FOR
CINCH NOTICES

From other J.C. halls comes the news of a different and better way of receiving cinch notices. San Francisco Junior College has set aside one period in the quarter for all students to confer with their faculty advisors at certain designated rooms. Whether grades are good, bad or medium, students will find out their standings at these conferences.

At the close of the first midterm, communications will be mailed to parents and guardians regarding handling of grades and the names of student advisors.

RIBBONERO
COMMITTEE

The Ribbonero Committee of the U.G.C. has, this week after a several-day lapse, renewed its attacks on non-ribbon wearers. The results are amusing to everyone, of course, but Jean Ansberry hopes that those who have provided the examples will not regard this form of correction as personal malice. If any undertaking is to succeed, she added, enthusiasm must be as great at the finish as it was at the start.

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TOASTMASTERS
TO MEET AT
JAYSEE SOON

Tuesday, October 22 during "X" period, the Junior Toastmasters of Salinas will hold a special meeting at the junior college under the leadership of Chet Anderson. All interested are invited to attend.

The fundamental purposes of the Toasters Club are to build personality, develop leadership and create general usefulness through practice and development of ability in speech. To this end the club seeks:

1. To improve its members in oral expression of thought.
 2. To develop their ability to appear effectively before audiences.
 3. To provide constructive criticism and comment on all speeches, giving each speaker the benefit of "audience reaction."
 4. To develop the habit of "critical listening."
 5. To provide instruction and experience in chairmanship and parliamentary procedure.
 6. To promote good fellowship among congenial men interested in speech improvement.
- Membership in a Toastmasters Club stimulates constructive, purposeful thought and study, and helps discover and train a man's ability for leadership.

Home
Ec -
Hoes

Have you noticed the display window in the Home Ec department? Each week a new arrangement is prepared by Jack Daniels of the House Design class. The current arrangement is one showing Western influence on costume. Take a look as you pass by.

New curtains are being planned for the Clothing room.

Enid Lovett and Edith Smith are in charge of improving the decorations. They also include in their plans three large pictures of the Living American Art series to be hung on the south wall, and illustration posters on the bulletin boards.

There are 106 girls enrolled in the Home Economics department this semester. All classes are in capacity except House Design, which still has room for several students.

T.B. TEST

Next Monday, October 11, a tuberculin test will be given to all junior college students who wish it. It is an optional test to be given by the Monterey County T.B. Association.

If a student wishes to take the test, he must secure a blank in the office, from Miss Hutchinson or Mr. Adams, take it home for his parents to sign, and bring it back by Monday. The latter applies to students under 21 years of age only.

The tests will be given between 1 and 2 in Mrs. Baxter's home economics room.

REGISTRATION

Students between the ages of 21-35 may register at the Junior College on October 16. Mr. Werner and Miss Lescisin have been appointed registrars for this purpose, according to word received by County Clerk C. F. Joy. Under the conditions as specified by the Selective Service Act, all males between the 21-35 age limits must register on October 16, 1940.

CAL FROSH LOSE

San Francisco Jaysee dumped Cal Frosh 6 to 0 recently, substantiating the opinion that junior colleges are playing a better brand of ball than any Frosh team on the Pacific Coast.

EASELING



By MOLLY BUSHKI

Election of the semester's officers was the purpose of the first meeting of the Art Club, Tuesday, "X" period. Called to order by chairman Fred Kostaras, the nominations were completed, and candidates for the offices sent out of the art room. Fred was elected as this semester's President; Jane Haskell had a unanimous ballot cast for her as Vice-President; and Clara Sargenti is the new Secretary-Treasurer.

Matters for discussion at the next meeting will be exhibits for the Little Art Gallery, dues, regular meeting sessions, social activities, and preliminary plans for the annual Dada Art Ball.

Little Art Gallery

Although no definite date has been set, an exhibit of students' art work will soon be shown in the Little Art Gallery. Work done throughout the summer by last year's students and those enrolled again this year will be the material on display.

Another exhibition planned is one of Art Instructor Leon Amyx's works. Usually water colors, Mr. Amyx's displays show variety in nature coloring and definite line characteristics.

Window Display

Jack Daniels, art student, has the official job of "window dresser" for the Home Ec department. His unique handling of nature's oddities, and poster work has delighted passersby. The current display is one depicting Western influence in costume.

SAP'S HOLD PICNIC

Assembling at the gates of Point Lobos Park, members of the Sigma Alpha Pi club held their first picnic of the year Sunday morning. Chaperoned by club advisor Mr. Kershner, and Miss Anne Lescisin, the group played games and ate on the beach, then rode down the peninsula for their evening weiner roast.

FIRST FILL-IN
DANCE TODAY

Sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Pi, Jaysee social club, the first fill-in dance of the season will be held in the cafeteria this afternoon, from 3:30 on.

Filling in the time from students' last classes till the game, the dance will furnish entertainment during the hours that students have nothing to do.

Music will be furnished by the cafeteria nickelodeon, and admission will be only five cents per person for several pleasurable hours. See you there this afternoon after class.

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Viewpoint

By MAC

"What," said he, falling into the trap, "do you think of the Jaysee rooting section at our games?" "Well," answered one, "what it lacks most is ORGANIZATION. The yells are still on the CORN side and there are too many outsiders allowed in our section." "Exactly," ventured a second, "outsiders MUST be barred and only those with Student Body cards should be admitted. No wonder the yell leaders aren't getting the cooperation they ask." A third queried, "why don't we go back to the old way of seating the rooters, and let the men and the women sit in the same section . . . ?"

Okay, kids, okay . . . I get the idea. But let's get together on this thing. The rally committee isn't working for its own amusement; it's all for us—but gees, we haven't given them much cooperation, and they need it. Because this is what they are trying to do: They are trying to present to the public on Friday nights a loyal—they hope—and perfectly organized—they also hope — Jaysee rooting section. And did you get the word "Jaysee"? Yes, we mean it—ABSOLUTELY NO FURRINERS WILL BE ALLOWED INTO OUR SECTION DURING THE GAME TONIGHT — and high schoolers please take note!!!

A nice trick if they can do it, you say. Well, we believe they can, because the rally committee has decided to be very firm on this matter of Student Body cards. If you can not present your Student Body card to the gatekeeper tonight, you CAN NOT get into the Jaysee rooting section . . . So for Pete's sake, don't forget it!!!

Now for the cheering itself. The rally committee believes that by separating the men students from the women students, more and better organized yelling will be accomplished. Personally, this is the portion of their policy that your commentator can not quite swallow, for it does break up groups or "game parties" terrifically. (The rally committee seems to consider this an advantage, their argument being that the kiddies will put their minds on cheering for the Panthers and less on other things. Don't know though. Can y' imagine much cheering going on when that bunch of wimmin get together? Gossip, maybe, but organized yelling—never.)

But let's give the rally men a chance. If they've got something in this deal, it's our courtesy to let them prove it, No?

Battery Of Fashions

By CONNIE

It's the smart girl who has one basic dress in her wardrobe. Perhaps in navy blue, maybe brown, or if she is a working gal, a severe black. There's no detail to these dresses, and that lets the femmes in for a test—for they can have a new dress every day by a wise selection of accessories.

With American designers taking the spotlight, one can bet her dainty boots that tweeds and comfortably tailored clothes will be the vogue. Mannish coats and pork pie hats are already sweeping the feminine ranks, and de-

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EYE SPY

By THREE BLIND MICE

Bye!! We have so much to say 'cause there were piles of things doing this week end. Stomping around the tables at Del Monte in true jitterbug style were **STUART WITHERS** and **EVALINE DEKEIMPER** . . . **JOYCE**, the girl with the Dorothy Lamour eyes was looking Lamourish with **BUD GILES**.

The barefoot jive that **FRIIS** and **FRYE** gave at **ALLAIRE'S** cabin was one of those never-to-be-forgotten things, for more reasons than one. From where we sat demurely in the corner it was kinda obvious that **BILL WALLACE** thought "GEWWY" **HEINRICH** to be the one. **BOB McMENAMIN** and **DOT ALLAIRE** are to be complimented upon their selection and rendition of a few pertinent ballads. **CLAIRE THACKER** and **BOYDIE WOIDE** were in the kitchen—doing dishes, you know! **ED KEELEY** was his usual charming self with that new brand of lipstick matching his complexion . . . ask him about **OLGA**.

Yes, yes . . . **A. G. ANDRUS** truly idolizing **MARIAN CARTER**, is confronted with **MARIE PHILLIPS**, who takes great pleasure in tagging Miss Carter 'cause she (Marie) idolizes Mr. Andrus . . . Then there's the case of **GLORIA DILLARD** who fights with **JIM RING** as an excuse for something or other. Coy technique! . . . Watch these names, for we're confident they'll be associated for a long time . . . **JEANNE EADE** and **FRED LARSON** . . .

Nice going **BRANSON**! Bright and early Monday morning there was a scented envelope on the bulletin board bearing the post mark Porterville. And Willard met her only Friday night . . . these glamour men! . . . Who is the deep, dark secret **SUZANNE ALLAN** keeps in her locker? Hmmmm . . . **ED BROCK** is feeling very low since he discovered that **ZOE LITTLEFIELD** has **JOE MARSH** as a dream man.

Referring to that joke about the streamlined train, you'd do well to ask **CLARENCE VERHINES** about it. It's his pride and joy! . . . Parking Lot is a snap course, isn't it **RAE JEWETT**? . . . and fun, too . . . **MISS PANCRATZ** holds the record of attending American I only twice. Attraction elsewhere is some flashy gent . . .

WAYNE ASHFORD: You don't know how near you came to breaking the hearts of **PHYLLIS GWYNN** and **ELIZABETH PRIDDY** by not taking your car to Porterville . . . What's this we hear about **PAT BARKLE** and **GEORGE BEVAN**? Thought Geo. had a steady in Monterey, but this college life! . . . Spied at the Frosh Reception in Hollister

signers are stealing other details from the unknowing males.

Outfit of the week was worn by Marie Phillips. Her color scheme was red and navy blue. Her dress was a tailored red corduroy with a slim navy leather belt. Collegiate knee length stockings in navy blue completed a striking outfit, and, of course, there was a red bow tucked in her curls.

Saturday night was **AL MAPA** . . . these men who can't resist high school talent!

MASAO TAKIGAWA is quite the Romeo. The north steps are his Waterloo and don't the belles flock there! However, he devotes most of his time to **MIYOKO ENOKIDA** . . . It's a good thing it's leap year, or we'd wonder at the audacity of some of the women students . . . Take **BONNIE RUSKO**, for example. She asked **ROD BRASWELL** to escort her to a student dance in Watsonville, but he refused, for he believes it's the man's place to ask the girl. Fine reasoning, Rod, but what about southern chivalry.

Miss X has a name at last! It's Patricia, and in case you're wondering who Miss X is, she happens to be the darling daughter of **DR. GARDNER**. She has been without a name since August! . . . That lovely tenor voice has returned to our campus in the person of **BILL ADAMS**. It's great to see him again. And another man has fallen . . . This time it's **LA VERNE TURNER**, and the lady in question is **KAY HAMM**.

Rumor has it that **MR. SHERMAN** and **GEORGE WALBRIDGE** are challenging one another to a baton twirling contest . . . Place your bets early . . . And still another man has fallen. This one is **BOB CHRISTENSEN**, who took his babe to Santa Cruz Friday night along with **GLADYCE THOMSON** and **BILL JUNKANS** . . .

OOOooohhhh . . . That hectic week end at Porterville. **MANNY CHAPPELL** and **"HAM BONE" MURPHY** found great glee in trying to date a lovely blond waitress at the Palm Hotel, but she was cold . . . **JACK WILLIAMS** had a wonderful opportunity for a super date at Pville, but he didn't take it. He's so true to **ELYSE** . . . Ha! Ha! Can't you just see **HOUSER** and **MONICO ARROYO** lost in the Park while trying to locate the Pville P.O. They were desperate 'cause the bus was loaded and all were waiting for the two to return . . . **DICK VORIS** spotted **PAUL JUHL** fifty points in bowling and still won . . . Oh to be a bowler . . .

Oh! Poor **JIMMY SPECKIN'S** ego! **WINNIE MILLER** stood the dear man up Friday night, and he hasn't gotten over it yet . . . Come, come, **JACK DANIELS** . . . what is it you indulge in to coax your beard along? It's beautiful! . . . Who is the girl who wrote a note to **STANLEY FELICE** declaring love, adoration and what have you and signed this note with the name of the drum majorette manager? It put all concerned in a most embarrassing position.

The barn dance in Gilroy Friday night brought together a group of stags. Disregarding **ED PETERMAN** who went with his Stanford doll, **GENE WEEKS**, **BILL WILLSON**, **YVONNE SUL-**

HIT PARADE

Try this on your piano:

Vernal Gilbert and Dot Fellum — The Same Old Story.

Joyce Wallace — How Many Times.

Wayne Millington — Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.

Barbara Roberts — Little Girl.

Tommy Kerr — Smarty Pants.

Evan Hushbeck — Just a Gigilo.

Bob Christenson — I'm Playing With Fire.

Beverly Van Buren — That's For Me.

Bill Junkans — Lil Boy Love.

Muriel Smith — I Don't Want to Cry Anymore.

Albion Chaney — Please Take a Letter, Miss Brown.

Crowded J. C. Buses — The Nearness of You.

Dorothy Snowden — There's a Gold Mine in the Sky.

At The Barefoot Party — Let There Be Love.

Ham Murphy — Louisiana Purchase.

Gus Weiser and Fordre Freitas — I Can't Love You Any More.

Joyce Whitcomb — Who?

Walt Leathers — Sh! Baby's Asleep.

Manny Chappell — I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.

Jean MacDonald — Jean the Campus Queen.

Joe Marsh — Bartender Polka.

Football Team — The Fable of a Rose.

Markham Johnston and Ernie Morehead — Midnight Stroll.

Mr. Murrin — Pessimistic Character.

Darrell Jordan — You're a Lucky Guy.

Men of S. J. C. — The Gentleman Needs a Shave.

Zoe Littlefield — Little Mischief Maker.

LIVAN, VIRGINIA DAVIS and **ALICE VAIRORA** charmed the place with their presence, as did **DOT FELLUM** and **VERNAL GILBERT**, staggered together, of course . . . When a devastating redhead is the object, 157 miles are a mere nothing to **JIGS LANE** of Burlingame who drops in at our institution often to see the light of his life, **GEORGINA OTTMAR**, cute drum majorette. Looks like **JEAN HULL** is going to the Stanford-Santa Clara game with that dream man of hers, who from what we can hear, goes to Santa Clara.

Well, the Queen cries "A-bye," and that goes for me, too. Hop-akow, kids.

WOMAN IN THE HALL

To get a few tips for the girls as well as to satisfy her own curiosity, the Woman this week went into the Hall with a question which she asked only of boys: What are your requirements for an ideal girl? Next week she'll see what the girls have to say on the subject of an ideal boy.

AL ROY: "She must be a perfect dancer, get along well with people and never be snobbish, and she must not smoke or drink in public — private's O. K." (Would Shirley Temple do?)

ORIN FORD: "Someone who is easy to talk to."

STAN BODE: "Winning personality, I guess—never thought much about it." (Well, it's about time!)

DICK SHIVELY: "She must want to do the same things I do at the same time I want to, she must have 'oomph' and she must live in Modesto." (Is the last part of that clause absolutely necessary, Mr. Shively?)

PHIL WILSON: "I go for girls who can carry on an intelligent conversation and know when to stop."

AL GAFVERT: "Personality plus, I'd say." (Personality plus what, we'd ask.)

CLARENCE VERHINES: "Hair like Paul Juhl's."

MARSH GLOS: "A pleasing smile and an individualistic manner." (Line up all ye female pipe-smokers and lingo-talkers.)

BILL MURRAY: "She should have a true sense of humor, but of course that's impossible." (You say that at your own risk.)

ED KEELEY: "Just to be a good sport, but of course I'm a woman hater." ('Course.)

JOHN DE LORIMER: "Brains!"

DAVID HAZLETT: "Unpainted toenails." (My, but you're easy to please!)

MANNY GRANISH: "A little doll about 5' 2"."

BOB VORIS: "Someone who knows the difference between right and wrong." (Very well said.)

DICK IVERSON: "Nothing is more important than a good sense of humor."

GEORGE LAWTON: "Streamlined chassis, eight cylinder motor, and hydraulic brakes." (We hope you don't want a 1941 model.)

BILL LAKE: "I've got a picture of her in my wallet."

JOHN BUCKLEY: "About 5' 3", brunette, of course, and with a good sense of humor that stops before the scatterbrain point."

DALE SMITH: "A gal who isn't bow-legged, who has teeth, and who doesn't have to borrow a wig from Cobina." (That lets out Brenda.)

ART MCCHESNEY: "I'll show you her picture and you can see for yourself." (Which of course we did, and we must say that Art can pick 'em.

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STOCKTON FALLS TONITE

SPORTS COMMENT

By BILL RYDER

If it is satisfactory with the readers of this column, we would like to bring up a little item that hinges over from last season's tennis team.

There has been quite some comment concerning the conspicuous absence of the tennis trophy that was won last year by the Panther netsters. This was the first time in the school's history that Salinas won an "A" division championship in tennis and we think that such a feat deserves the privilege of at least looking at the prize that we rightfully won.

Reluctance of Coach

It seems as if the school that won it the preceding year—names won't be mentioned—is very reluctant to give it up. Letter after letter has been sent to the school, coach, and other officials, but to no avail. We wonder why such a showing of poor sportsmanship need exist in northern California junior colleges.

Maybe through the medium of exchanges this little reminder might strike home, seeing as how official correspondence has no effect on them.

Bouncing back onto the grid-iron, we have rummaged through some of our papers and have found some jottings that might be of some note.

Knute Rockne Week

First off, we might make mention of the fact that the sporting world, and the world at large, is, this week, paying homage to one of the most colorful of all football men. Realizing his importance and his donations to the football world, even more so after his tragic and untimely death, the United States has therefore declared this week to be "Knute Rockne Week."

We have also uncovered some goings-on of the Panther football team and of their opponents. They may be called coincidences, but sooner or later you will discover that these so-called happenings occur quite often and only some amount of skill makes them possible.

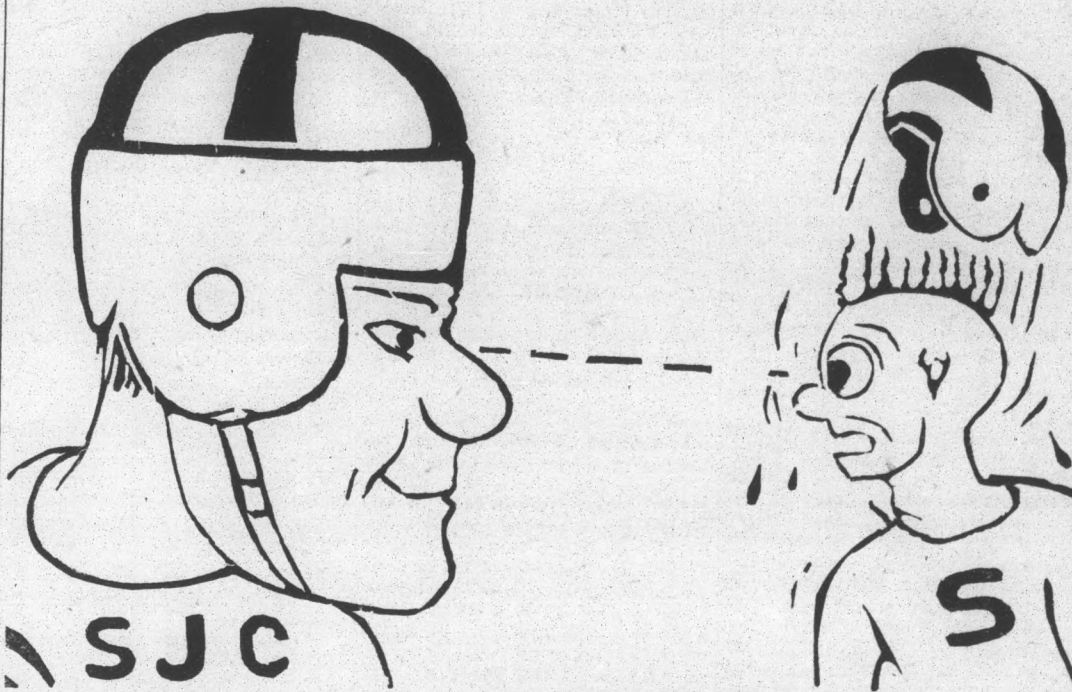
During every game that the Panthers have played, there has been at least one punt blocked and the same person, Ham Murphy, has accomplished this. The opposite end from Murphy, Carl Olsen, has kept up his end of the game by catching at least one long pass for a touchdown. Also one of the consistent scoring combinations is that of Turner and Houser who have scored in every game, either by long runs or by passes. Another outstanding fact is that the Panthers have scored either on the opening kick-off or on one of the return punts.

Is it coincidence, luck or skill? You name it.

Leonard, Turner Out

Another item, but this time not so good. Both first string halfbacks, Bill Leonard and Laverne Turner, are out of the game with severe foot injuries.

BOO



WHAT'S DOING IN OTHER J. C.'s

STOCKTON J. C.

Stockton Junior College, the tough foe of the Salinas Panthers tonight in the Lettuce Bowl, took an easy 22 to 6 verdict over Sacramento jaysee last Friday night, compiling fifteen first downs to one for the opposition. The winners exhibited plenty of trickery and have one of the strongest defenses in the league.

SANTA ROSA

Another of Salinas's rivals, Santa Rosa junior college, stopped the San Jose Spartan Frosh in a 13 to 6 decision, with the yard stick just about even. The Santa Rosans always manage to make it tough for the Panthers when these two elevens meet.

YUBA COPS ONE

Little Yuba J. C. reversed the tables on the Cal. Aggie Reserves last week and dumped them by a 13 to 6 margin. The tilt was a hard fighting, and a hard hitting affair. Yuba may surprise opposition this season.

PLACER LOSES

If pre-game performances mean anything, the Salinas Panthers will have no easy task on their hands when they run up against the Placer gridders. In a really tight ball game the Placer club dropped a one touchdown contest to the powerful Nevada Frosh.

MARIN TRIUMPHS

The lowly San Bernardino J.C. eleven dropped another contest, this time to Marin, losing by a score of 13 to 6. Marin didn't gain much as a result of this win, because the San Bernardino club has been used as a stepping stone for other grid units.

Panthers Trample Porterville 39-0

Meeting a weak but spirited Porterville eleven at Porterville last Friday night, the Salinas Junior College Panthers continued their habit of running up six touchdowns a game by trampling their foes 39-0, running up over four hundred yards from scrimmage to six, and thirteen first downs to three.

Touchdowns Lengthy

All touchdowns except one were for eighteen yards or more, the exception being Kennedy's buck into the line for the third score. Plays of 68, 60, 42, 28, 20, and 18 yards were chalked up during the evening's hostilities.

Salinas began their scoring intentions early, when they recovered a Porterville fumble on their 28 yard line. Turner went two, and then passed to Olsen for nine to the 17. From here the old combination of Turner to Houser clicked again for the first score of the game. The conversion attempt failed. Score, 6-0.

Panthers Drive 75 Yards

For the next touchdown, the Panthers put together a drive of seventy-five yards to tally after Chappell had snagged a Porterville pass on his own 40. A clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 25 and then the Panthers roared. Turner passed to Chappell for twelve. Kennedy ate up eleven yards in two cracks, and then another Turner to Chappell pass connected for thirty-two yards to the Porterville 20. On the very next play, Turner went around end for twenty yards to a touchdown. Conversion failed. Score, 12-0.

On the next exchange of punts after the kickoff, Lewis kicked to the Porterville 13. An offside

penalty put the ball back to the eight. The pass from center went over the punter's head and over the end zone for an automatic safety. Score, 14-0.

Just before the half ended the Panthers fought their way to the Porterville five but were held short of paydirt.

Kennedy Scores

Chappell's kick to open the second half was fumbled by Porterville and recovered by Salinas on the Porterville 42. From there with Sikes and Kennedy packing the mail, Salinas scored with Kennedy plunging over from the one yard line. Conversion failed. Score, 20-0.

It was at this juncture of the game that Porterville made their first first down through the medium of a forward pass, but it didn't last long. Mike Stewart intercepted a pass on his thirty-two and on the next play, Curtis Sikes flashed through the center of the line and outdistanced his field to score going away, for a sixty-eight yard gain. The conversion failed. Score, 26-0.

Fisher To Stewart

Wasting no time with the fourth quarter under way, Fisher, right half, threw a twenty-eight yard pass to Mike Stewart in the end zone for the fifth score. Conversion? You guessed it. It failed. Score, 32-0.

A minute later, Charles Lewis intercepted a pass on his own forty and raced sixty yards through the entire Porterville squad for the last score. Corda place-kicked the extra point. Score, 39-0.

With a minute remaining to play in the game, Lewis got away to a forty-two yard run

By Freeman

Salinas Meets Stockton In Conference Tilt

By DICK BARKLE

Fresh from an impressive three touchdown victory over one of the big guns of the "A" division (Sacramento), Stockton junior college's undefeated footballers invade the Lettuce Bowl tonight to meet the also undefeated "110 point" Panthers. The cry that the Panthers have yet to meet some "real competition" (if San Jose Frosh's greatest team isn't classed as such) is certainly due to end after tonight's league opener. The reason: The Bengal Cubs pre-season practice record and the Panthers' many early season lop-sided victories show that both teams have an excellent chance for the Northern California J.C. "B" division title.

The last time the two S.J.C.'s met was in 1938 when a Salinas end knifed through in the last 40 seconds, blocked a kick, netting one safety, two points, and an 8 to 7 victory. Coach Doug Dashiell was at that time and still is coach of the Bengal Cubs and will be more than anxious for a revengeful victory.

The invaders are built around a small, fast backfield. Every back weighs less than 160 pounds. Grahlman and Alphonse, left and right halves respectively, are excellent open field runners.

While the Cubs will field a team unhampered by injuries, the Panthers for the first time this season have several men laid up. Bill Leonard, varsity left half, a tricky runner and passer, is out with a broken bone. Monico Arroyo, diminutive, but mighty guard, and La Verne Turner, another of the three outstanding Panther halves, are favoring injured legs and will only see a little action.

Head Coach Bud Winter terms tonight's contest as just one of the "big five," and by the "big five" he means the league games that face the Panthers in rapid succession.

Following is the starting lineup:

Stockton J.C.	Salinas J.C.
Dunham	LE Olson
Bird	LT Hunter
Blackwell	LG Arroyo
Klapstein	C Brown
Spaulding	RG Branson
Briles	RT Trotter
Gundard	RE Murphy
Hebborn	Q Chappell
Grahlman	LH Lewis
Alphonse	RH Cornett
Mokiao	F Kennedy

but was tackled from behind at the last second.

For Salinas, everyone played well, while Walker, Taylor, and Grisold held the Porterville boys together for their fine showing. Operating from a spread formation, the Porterville squad used only eight plays but managed to make a good showing just the same.

Stockton will be a lot harder nut to crack, however, and the Panthers will have to be at the top of their game to win.

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